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Daily Eastern News: March 17, 1943

Eastern Illinois University

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News Cops Top Honors at Columbia Press Meeting

Delta Sigs Install Alpha Nu Chapter

Banquet, Tea, Fete
Climax Week-end

By Jean King

TWO YEARS of local sorority history were climaxed last week-end, March 13, 14, and 15, when Chi Delta Gamma sorority was installed as Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon, national teachers college sorority.

Included in the list of installation activities which crowded the week-end were the initiation of actives, initiation of alumnae, formal installation of Alpha Nu chapter, formal banquet, and a tea.

Officers Initiate Actives

The active members were initiated at 8 a. m. Saturday morning in the dance studio. Norma King '44, Jane Stephenson '44, Eileen McCormack '45, Nettie Hill '44, Madeline Sluder '45, Margery Thomas '44, Burnetta Dillier '45, Betty Heise '44, Marjorie Ingram '43, Joan King '45, Irene Sparks '43, Jewell Emmerich '43, Ruth Ellis '44, Yvonne Bell '44, Mary Beth Piersol '44, Nina Jane Haringen '46, Bertha Myers '46, Grace Guthrie '43, Joan Coon '46, Mary Jo Searby '46, Kathryn Grable '46, Margaret Wente '44, Lucille Vail '46, Helen Stites '45, Betty Reeder '44, and Elizabeth Moss '43.

At 1 p. m. Saturday alumnae Marjorie Adams, Betty Edman, Martha June Stanberry, Bernice Quick, Mary Rhae Rice, Eula Mae Tate, and Martha Ann Marshall were initiated.

Install Local Chapter

Following the initiation ceremony, the Alpha Nu chapter was installed. At a business meeting following, these officers were re-elected to serve the remainder of the year. Norma King, president; Jane Stephenson, vice-president; Eileen McCormack, treasurer; Nettie Hill, recording secretary; Jewell Emmerich, corresponding secretary; Madeline Sluder, chaplain; Margery Thomas, sergeant; and Burnetta Dillier, historian. The many congratulatory programs received from active and alumnae chapters located all over the United States were read.

The installing officers were Miss Edna Stein, national organizer, and representatives of the Alpha Nu chapter at Southern Illinois Normal University located at Carbondale, Ill.

Saturday night the installation banquet was held in the women's gym for the actives, alumnae, members.

Continued on Page Eight

Sigma Delta, Players Hear Macbeth

SIGMA DELTA and Players will hold a joint meeting Thursday evening, Mar. 18, at 7:30 at the home of Franklyn L. Andrews.

For the program Mr. Andrews will play his Maurice Evans recording of Macbeth. Any students or faculty members who are interested are cordially invited to attend. All those intending to come should sign the list on the east bulletin board by Wednesday evening. Ten cents will be collected at the meeting for refreshments.

John Eaton Secures Oakland Position

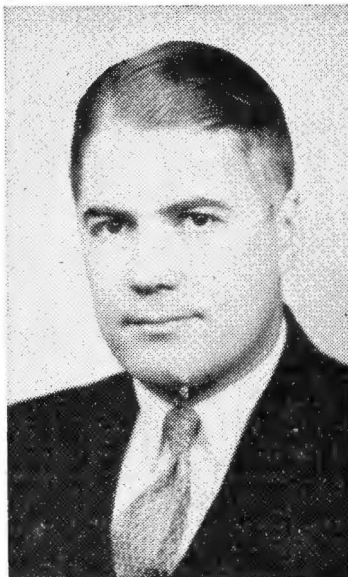
JOHN EATON '42, has been employed as commercial teacher at Oakland high school to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Helen Moberly.

Eaton has been employed this year as secretary in the Placement office. While at Eastern, Eaton was a prominent member of Pi Omega honorary commerce fraternity.

"Musta Been Ouh Lucky Night"



James Hanks
... Edits winner



Mr. Franklyn L. Andrews
... Colseybur's award



Dale Williams
... Aids the cause

Lt. Wilson Pinkstaff Dies in Pacific

EASTERN'S FLAG once more flew at half mast March 1 when word was received from the War department that First Lieutenant Wilson Pinkstaff '40, had been killed in action.

Lt. Pinkstaff was reported missing in January. Fighting with General Douglas MacArthur in the Pacific area, he had worked as an airplane pilot on a bomber.

He enlisted in the air corps on November 30, 1940 and was graduated from the Army Air Corps Flying school at Brooks Field, Tex., August 15, 1941.

While at Eastern, he was prominent in music activities, being a member both of the college band and the Men's Glee club.

Last word received from Lt. Pinkstaff was a letter written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pinkstaff, of Flat Rock, Ill., in November from the Pacific region where he was stationed.

Eastern Receives Scholarship Grant

MRS. THEODORE Gleichman, of Moline, president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, recently sent Eastern a check for \$200 to be used as a scholarship for some worthy EI student.

According to Mrs. Gleichman, five stipulations are attached to the awarding of the scholarships. The person selected must be of "high scholastic standing, possess sterling character, have good health, be a graduate of an accredited high school with a parent-teachers association which is in congress membership, and be without means to continue his or her education."

League Sponsors Girls' Bid Formal

SADIE HAWKINS will find her counterpart in a host of Eastern coeds next week-end when the Women's League sponsors the annual girls' bid formal in the Main auditorium from 9 to 12, Saturday night, March 27.

The music of Joe Martin and his orchestra will set the tempo for dancing feet of Eastern students. Flags of all the United Nations will contribute to the patriotic theme.

Tickets will be on sale next week at \$1.35 per couple. Invitations to chaperons and guests are being issued. Margery Thomas '44, League president, is in charge of plans for the dance.

Lt. John Buzzard Describes Navy

SECOND LIEUTENANT John A. Buzzard, eldest son of President Robert G. Buzzard, addressed the Eastern assembly last Wednesday morning, Mar. 10.

Lt. Buzzard, who has been recently commissioned by the United States Marine Corps, was visiting in Charleston before reporting last Sunday, Mar. 14 at Miami, Fla.

He told of his many experiences since he entered the United States Naval Air Corps last June. He was sent to Lambert Field near St. Louis, Mo., for his primary training and after about a month of ground school work, instruction in flying was begun.

After soloing in approximately eight hours, what he called the "B" stage was taken up. At the conclusion of this training, Lt. Buzzard was sent to Pensacola, Fla. where the cadets were again put through the "B" stage. They were also given considerable training in acrobatics and precision flying which was followed by formation work.

He told the procedure employed in the selection of the fliers. The oxygen was gradually reduced to select the men best equipped to work in the higher altitudes. Some men, he said, were unable to carry on mentally and physically after 12,000 feet.

The individuals who are unable to operate in the higher altitudes, are assigned to patrol boat work. Men assigned to fighting squadrons need to be able to go on up higher. Oxygen is supplied and "a good fighter needs to be able to go 35 to 40,000 feet without suffering from the "bends."

Lt. Buzzard gave his preference for the fighting squadron in the Marine Corps and was assigned to the Marine Air Base about 12 miles from Pensacola, where he was given work in elementary gunnery, strafing, carrier landings on the ground, fighting formation, and some elementary type bombing procedures. The latest work has been night flying and navigation.

When asked about the housing quarters and food, he praised the high quality of both. Only recently he said, "have we become aware of the butter, sugar, and other food shortages."

Enrollment Stands At 412 Monday

EASTERN'S ENROLLMENT had reached 412 late Monday evening, Mar. 15, according to figures released by the registrar's office.

Only 123 men have registered while 290 women are again attending classes at EI.

Chanute Field Trio Entertains Students

CHAPEL-GOERS were entertained this morning by the Chanute Field Juon Woodwind Ensemble. The trio was composed of Frederick Baker on the flute, Roy Houser on the bassoon, and Bill Gowen, doubling on the oboe and clarinet. A member of the Music department accompanied the ensemble on several selections and solo features.

Composers featured on the program were Stravinsky, Maganini, Kotschau, Piston and Couperin. "The Windmill" by the latter composer was the lightest number of the group. The Kotschau was strictly of a classical nature, while the Piston was weirdly beautiful. The others were contrapuntal.

Work on Warbler Nears Completion

WORK ON "Things We Fight For," Eastern's 1943 WARBLER, is nearing completion, according to an announcement Monday, Mar. 15, by Margaret Rademaker '43, editor.

All proofs of pictures have arrived in Charleston from the engraver. The copy has been written and edited.

Miss Rademaker states, "We hope to have the book ready for distribution the latter part of April. If you have left school or are leaving and want a book, either see Eugene Price or write him."

Price announces that there is \$1 assessment and \$1.10 for every quarter the student has not been enrolled.

Commerce Club Shows Kid Party

COMMERCE CLUB held its annual Kid Party last night, March 16, from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Main auditorium.

Guests were dressed as kids. Refreshments were served and kid games were played. Ann Wilson '45, was in charge of the party.

El Paper Wins "Victory Star"

Weekly Chalks Up
7th Straight Medal

EASTERN TEACHERS News added another chapter to its unusual record when it was awarded medalist honors for the seventh consecutive year in the national contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press association at the annual convention at Columbia university in New York City last Saturday, Mar. 13.

Medalist rating is the highest honor possible for a publication such as the News. Competing against papers all over the country, the News continued its enviable record.

Association Releases News

According to a statement from convention headquarters in New York City, medalist awards are granted only "to publications of outstanding merit and distinction."

In addition, the paper received the all-Columbian special wartime award of a Victory Star from the judges for "playing an outstanding part in contributing to the nation's morale, to its health, to its financial well-being and to its manifold relief activities."

Mr. Franklyn L. Andrews, faculty adviser, expressed the belief that the ESO column, the editorials, the cartoons, and the letters from men in service were responsible for the latter award. The News has been sent to former students, service men and alumni during all this year.

Hanks Edits Publication

James Hanks '44, has served as editor of the publication during the current year. Mr. Hanks is president of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and comes from Crossville. Dale Williams '45, member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, has been business manager.

Other staff members include Eugene Price '44, assistant editor; Lee Podesta '43, associate news editor; Margaret Rademaker, associate news editor; Dorothy Tomlinson '45, feature editor; Dario Covi '43, art editor; Ruth Maness '45, society editor; Madeline Sluder '45, general editor, and Don Mead '44, sports editor.

Ann Shoemaker, Virginia Lacey, Rae Humes, Doyle Dressback, Ray Metter, Martha Moore, and Marguerite Little have served as columnists and reporters.

The News has won top rank in the state contest for the past 12 years.

Eastern Teachers News is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press association, the National Scholastic Press association and the Illinois College Press association. Entries have already been sent into the contests sponsored by the National Scholastic Press association and the Illinois College Press association.

The Illinois College Press meeting will be held in Urbana on April 9-10. Staff members are making plans to attend this meeting.

Editors during the past 13 years have been: Harold Middlesworth,

Continued on Page Eight

On the Eastern News Front

News Captures Medalist rating in Columbia Press association contest—Page one, column five

Delta Sigma Epsilon takes over campus for installation ceremonies—Page one, column one

Dean Cavins announces new Army-Navy reserve program—Page two, column one

String Quartet "lets down hair" and tells all to Metter—Page six, column one

Eastern Opera Guild Thrives on Recordings—Page three, column one

Dean Cavins Receives Release

Government Announces New Army, Navy Reserve Program

DR. HAROLD M. Cavins, Dean of Eastern men, has received notice through the American Council on Education bulletin of a release from the war department which describes procedures for the Army Specialized Training program.

The War department has set up a system to assure uniform standards and procedures throughout the United States for the selection of enlisted men to participate in the Army Specialized Training Program. The basic program will train men in such subjects as college mathematics, physics and chemistry to prepare them for their tasks in the armed services. On completion of this work, or as much of it as is deemed necessary and advisable, the men will be recommended in accordance with their qualifications for assignments to officers candidate schools for immediate service with combat troops or for participation in the advanced program.

Includes New Fields

The advanced program will include work in such fields as pre-medical, medical, pre-dental, dental, pre-veterinary, veterinary, all branches of engineering, and such courses as mathematics, physics, chemistry, area studies, and personnel psychology. Each program is a series of 12-week terms varying in number according to the requirements of the particular field.

The Bureau of Naval Personnel of the US Navy has arranged with civilian agencies to administer the qualifying test for Navy College Training Program, known as the V-12 program. Eastern has been selected to serve as one of the testing centers in this locality. Dean Cavins, with the assistance of Dr. Hiram Thut, will administer the test to interested students.

The test, used for the preliminary selection of the men who are to be given this college training, will be administered in high schools and colleges throughout the United States between the hours of 9:00 and 11:00 a. m. on Friday, April 2, 1943.

Seek Officers

Any eligible person not taking the test at that time will not have another opportunity to qualify for this training program within the next six months.

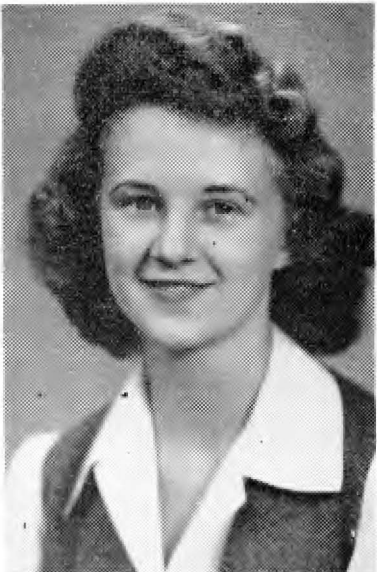
The purpose of the V-12 program is to produce Naval officers. High school seniors, high school graduates, and college students who appear to have potentialities for ultimate selection as officers will be chosen for college training. The plan contemplates that this college training will be carried on while the men are on active duty, in uniform, receiving pay, and under general military discipline.

The following civilians will be eligible to take the April tests: (1) High school or preparatory school graduates who have attained their 17th and not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are presently attending college. (2) High school or preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided they will have attained their 17th and not their 20th birthdays by that date. (3) Students who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school, but who are continuing their education in an accredited college or university provided they will have attained their 17th and not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943.

Following the tests, successful candidates will be requested to report to the nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement at their own expense, where final selection will be made by a selection committee consisting of an educator, a representative civilian, and a Naval officer. Successful candidates will be permitted to indicate their preference for assignment to colleges on the list. Students may also express a preference for the branch of service (Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard).

College students presently enrolled in the V-5 program may complete their current college year before being called to active duty for flight training. Present V-7 students who have more than one term to complete for a degree will be placed on active duty and ordered

Toasts Sisters



MARGERY THOMAS, Women's League president, acted as toastmistress at the Delta Sig banquet last Saturday.

City Slicker



MARTHA JUNE Stanberry, former student, who represented the aumnæ association at the Delta Sigma Epsilon installation banquet Saturday night.

Tri Sigs Plan Initiation Ceremony

ALPHA PSI chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will have initiation ceremonies for its pledges Friday night, March 19, at the chapter house at 1050 Seventh street. A breakfast for the new members will be given Sunday morning, Mar.

to colleges under contract to the Navy on the same date as V-12 students. Those V-7 students who have one term or less to complete for a degree may remain on inactive duty in the college they have been attending and finish their courses.

During their college training, Navy students may take part in all college athletics and other campus activities, provided such activities do not interfere with their prescribed hours or courses of study.

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Elephant's Child...



by Ruth Maness

WHAT DID you think of Ladies in Retirement?

Virginia Borders: It was too long, but the acting was very good. I think Marge Ingram was the best as far as real feeling was concerned, but I liked Betty Denny too. I thought the lighting effects were very effective.

Gail Gubbins: From what I hear about it, I should have seen the play.

Mary Ryan: I thought it was very good acting. I liked Virginia Lacey's laugh! I think this play is so different from anything we've had in a long time. I think it's good for us.

Bob Mitchel: What I thought was especially good was the way Virginia Lacey laughed when she blew out the candles. I thought it was a pretty good play. It was a lot better than I thought it would be.

Madeline Sluder: I thought it was just wonderful. It was awfully long, but it held my interest all the time. It seemed to me that the players were all exceptionally good. The ending surprised me.

Myrna Fisher: I thought the play was very good. I can't decide whether I liked the portrayal of the nephew or Louisa better. The nephew had an excellent accent. All of them had little mannerisms which added to the performance.

Avis Whitworth: I enjoyed the play immensely. I thought they were all good, but I especially liked the way Burnetta Dillier portrayed her part. She had all the mannerisms of a coy, little flirt.

Gloria Sparks: They were all grand, but I liked Betty Heise particularly because she seemed so natural and good-natured. My sympathies were all with her.

Irving Burt: The play was too long to maintain interest. The characterization portrayed by Lacey was the best. On the whole, the acting was good.

Charles McCord: The play was very good. Acting and facial expressions were very good.

Dale Williams: It was the best acting I've seen since I've been at Eastern, although the plot was uninteresting in places.

Ray Metter: It was too long—in fact I went to sleep. I thought they had good stage direction. I liked the last act best. Roberts and Ingram played their parts especially well.

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Martin Plays at White Rose Ball

THE WHITE Rose, flower of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, will set the theme for the annual formal dinner-dance on Saturday evening March 20. Members of the fraternity will entertain faculty and student guests from 6:30 until 12 at the Charleston Country club.

R. Stephenson Joe Martin and his orchestra from Shelbyville will furnish incentive for dancing following the banquet.

Flans are nearing completion under the direction of Eugene Price, social chairman. Also serving on the committee are Junior Phipps, Jack Soderholm, Jack Sensintaffer, Ivan Kennard, Don Tingley, and Irvin Randolph.

Bill Humes '43, will serve as toastmaster at the dinner. Ross Stephenson, fraternity president, will welcome the guests, and Ralph Irvin, former president of the student council, will respond for the guests and alumni.

Dr. C. P. Lantz and Dr. W. H. Zeigel, fraternity sponsors, will present the feature addresses of the evening. Other program features are being planned, which will include singing and the recognition of senior members and other faculty sponsors.

The concluding event of the banquet will be the crowning of the Rose of Sigma Tau. It is the custom of the various chapters of the fraternity to elect a Rose each year to reign at the chapter's outstanding social function. Alpha Alpha men will elect their first Rose just previous to the banquet. Following the introduction of the Rose, the remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing to Joe Martin's music.

Students Jive at Registration Dance

SOFT MUSIC and a bit of jive greeted Eastern's spring term student body at the regular registration dance last Monday night, Mar. 8 in the Main auditorium.

"Red" Recording furnished the melodic atmosphere for the affair. Girl-tag dances enlivened the evening.

Miss Elizabeth K. Lawson, dean of women, and Dr. Harold M. Cavins, dean of men, served as chaperons.

McCarthy Warns About Cards

FROM THE office of Mr. H. L. McCarthy, regional director of the social security board in Chicago comes a request to conserve social security cards.

In 1942, the communication stated, 1,861,000 duplicate cards were issued at a cost of \$500,000—a sum which would buy 833 machine guns or 555 jeeps.

The request offers the following tips on preserving your card:

1. Don't carry your card with you unless you must. Put it in drawer, safe, or other place where you keep valuable documents. Know where the card is.
2. If you change jobs frequently and need to carry your card with you, don't just stick it in a pocket. Try to protect it against loss, or mutilation. Keep it in a compartment of your wallet and remember to remove wallet and card when you send suits to the cleaners.

Modern Paintings Mark Training School Exhibit

REPRODUCTIONS OF modern paintings are being featured in the third exhibition of the Children's Museum at the training school during the month of March.

The group includes work both by American and European artists and has been organized to present a review of some of the important characteristics to be found in contemporary painting. Each picture is accompanied by a short comment relative to the painting and artist.

During March these paintings will form a basis for discussions and appreciation lessons on modern paintings in the various art classes of the elementary and TC schools according to Dr. Louis Hoover, art supervisor.

The exhibition is open to the public during week-day school hours.

Meeker made fine leather billfolds—the small size for ladies and a varied assortment of designs for men—embossed or plain; priced \$1.00 up; all genuine leather.—C. P. Coon, The Dependable Jeweler, 408 Sixth St.

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Faculty High-Brows Attend Opera

Local 'Opera Guild' Booms On Free Entertainment

By Staff Reporter

THE CHARLESTON Opera Guild met last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. Franklyn L. Andrews on Harrison street and listened to the Metropolitan Opera presentation of "Il Trovatore."

The group is composed of faculty members who have a yen for music in large doses. While the name is entirely unofficial, one member said, "We guess you can call it that."

Charter members include Dr. Glenn Seymour, who is noted far and wide for his enlightening and positive opinions about music and related subjects; Dr. Leo J. Dvorak, a non-belligerent member; Dean Robert Heller, who has achieved considerable success locally as an accompanist for a magician; and Mr. Franklyn L. Andrews, whose musical tastes with records.

Guests Come and Go

From time to time the club has entertained guests none of whom have appeared for a second time. Rain or shine, week in and week out, the club meets promptly at 1 o'clock in time for the "Star Spangled Banner", the only exception being the late arrival of Dean Heller at the last performance due to a 3:30 date with the dentist.

"It is fortunate indeed," comments one member, "That the stars can not hear the critical comments made concerning their performances—some indeed might weep."

There are no dues to the organization but refreshments are served regularly during the last act, part of which is frequently not listened to too attentively by the members.

Upon a recent occasion, Dean Heller made an effort to secure coats so that the members could relax during a performance of "Tristram and Isolde."

Inasmuch as the opera season has been extended for six weeks, the present season is one of the longest on record. It is gathered that Dr. Seymour's favorite opera is "Aida."

Sing for Membership

The only qualification for membership is that a prospective member be able to sing, in a manner suitable to the charter members, the aria of the opera currently billed.

Dr. Walter Scruggs recently attended a session carrying a cane and dressed in spats. He would have appeared in a long-tailed coat had any been available. He said, "I understand you guys are all high-brows."

Dr. Charles Coleman dropped in once for coffee but had other things than opera on his mind. Mr. Robert Warner came once and went.

It is hoped that the guild will become a permanent institution of Eastern — if the members don't balk.

It has been no mean satisfaction to the members to find that they have been able collectively to answer many of the questions on the quiz program between acts.

Discussions have been held as to how the cultural life of the Friendly City may be improved and the best methods by which students may be entangled into attending worthwhile entertainment course numbers such as string quartets. So far no suitable method has been devised that several are under very serious consideration.

Said Dr. Seymour, "My history classes must attend my numbers or fail. The Curtis String quartet billed 25 per cent of my American history class for the current quarter."

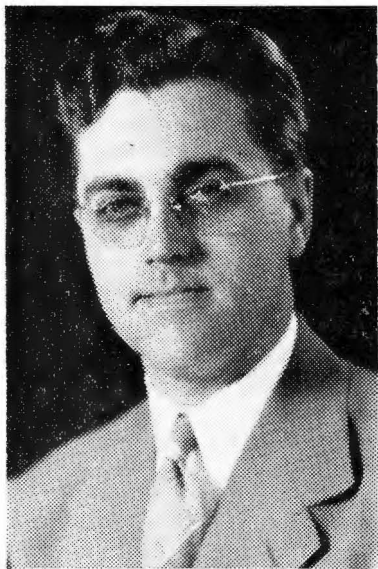
The guild would like very much to promote opera by cash contributions to the Metropolitan Opera Guild but so far has been unable to do so.

It has been rumored that upon several occasions, Dr. Dvorak baked pies but so far there is no confirmation of this rumor. Mrs. Dvorak has been silent.

It is thought that if students were aware of the worthwhile nature of this organization, they would attend in droves.

Coincidentally, the name of the organization "The Eastern Opera Guild," was contributed by Mrs. Heller, who, like the rest of the writers, thinks it humorous.

Feverish



Mr. B. C. Robbins

... Issues call

Robbins Calls Men To "Petticoat Fever"

MR. B. C. Robbins announces that tryouts for the spring play will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 22-23. The time has been set from 4 to 6 p. m. on Monday and from 1 to 3 p. m. on Tuesday. Tryouts will be held in the Main auditorium.

Mr. Robbins has selected "Petticoat Fever" for his next production. He states, however, that his choice is tentative until he is sure that the male parts will be filled. The play calls for four men. Copies of "Petticoat Fever" are on reserve in the north library.

Duggleby Announces Book Drive Results

DURING THE two-weeks campaign from February 22 to March 5, the EI book drive netted 459 books. Miss Josephine Booth, EI librarian, has accepted contributions totaling \$52.50 and several other monetary contributions have been promised within the next few days. The money will be used to purchase new books for the service men.

Miss Esther Duggleby, college reference librarian, has headed the Eastern drive in conjunction with the student council. Mary Ellen Wright, member of the council, has served as student head of the drive.

A letter from the director of the book campaign has asked the college to continue its work as long as interest is shown. Though the contribution box was taken down a week ago, several books have come in since.

Last year the emphasis of the drive was upon the quota which had been set for Eastern. The quota was met though many of the books were not suitable for distribution to the soldiers and sailors. "This year the emphasis has been upon the quality of the books. Certain types of books were asked for in the present drive, and the college did well in turning in these books," stated Miss Duggleby.

The contributions will be sent wherever they are needed. If they are needed in the camps in Illinois, they will be sent to those camps. However, most of the libraries in the Illinois camps seem to be well stocked, and it is likely that our books will be sent elsewhere. There is a probability that some of the Eastern contributions will be sent overseas. Some of the books have already been sent to destinations in the Pacific and others have been placed on transport ships.

Geography Club Meets

GEOGRAPHY CLUB will meet Tuesday, Mar. 23 at 7:15 in Room 316 of the Science building.

Geographical topics relating to the war will be reported upon. Virginia Dolan '43, and Grace Ingram '43, will be the speakers at the meeting.

ASK US ANOTHER

By Rae Humes



QUESTION ANSWERED by Dr. Walter Allen Klehm, head of the Industrial Arts department: "What part has Eastern's Industrial Arts department played in furthering the war effort."

"Training in our field of Industrial Arts has, in past years, been concentrated to preparing students for the teaching profession, but for the past two years most of our graduates have placed themselves either in military service as civilian instructors or as workers in vital defense work.

"I think the fact that we have been turning out men at this college level has been of inestimable value to our 'all out' war effort, for manpower without equipment is worthless. Our profession is doing its best to keep up this necessary arsenal for defense. This available power will keep America 'out in front.'"

"Another specific contribution our department has made during the past two and one-half years has been in the line of training people, around the Charleston vicinity, for work in war production factories. We've trained about 600 men and women for this kind of work.

"Our shop has been running day and night in order to train these people properly.

"Our free training has helped large numbers of men and women in the community to get out of low paying jobs into higher income groups. This is, of course, only temporary, according to how they apply themselves.

"We have added three instructors to do the teaching and our staff supervises the work.

"We feel that this government supervised project has enabled us to further the war effort which has been geared for victory."

New Contingent of Pilots Arrives

THE NAVY War training service program carried on at Eastern and at the local airport has been expanded by the arrival of 20 more young men, according to Dr. Kevin Guinagh, local coordinator of the program.

With the arrival of these men last Thursday night, Mar. 11, and with ten already in Charleston, there is now a total of 30 receiving pre-flight training at the school.

The men are enrolled in V-5, the aviation branch of the Navy, and will be designated as class 43-F, given 40 hours of flight training and 240 hours of ground training during their approximately eight weeks stay on the campus.

The day's schedule is a rigorous one, beginning with breakfast around 6:15 a. m. and, with only brief intermissions, until the day's end at 10:30 p. m. The 240 hours of ground school work includes 36 in mathematics taught by Dr. William Pierce and Dean H. F. Heller, 30 in physics taught by Dr. Ora Railsback, 26 in civil air regulations and general servicing and operation of aircraft taught by Leopold V. Schaffer, 36 in navigation and 24 in meteorology both of which are taught by Maurice Carroll, 20 in code taught by Mr. Raymond R. Gregg, 56 in military and physical training and in military science and discipline taught by W. S. Angus, and 12 hours in air identification taught by Dr. R. H. Landis.

At the suggestion of the Navy officials the boys are now all housed at one place and the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity patriotically gave up their house for the time being in order to be of service to the war effort. The Phi Sigma Epsilon boys in the meantime have made arrangements to reside at the C. T. Gates house at 1505 Seventh street. It is thus possible for the whole group of Navy men to be housed as a unit. Meals will be provided at the Phi Sigma Epsilon house and Capt. Paris Van Horn of the college faculty will reside at the house with the Navy boys.

Continued on Page Six

Angus Cites Need For Cindermen

SO FAR only a very limited number of men have reported for track as the Panther cinder path prospects are being sorted. Although, it is very early in the season, a much larger turn-out is expected in the next day or so. It is the hope of Coach Winfield "Scotty" Angus that more fellows will be interested in this body-building sport and that they will take advantage of this opportunity to toughen up for future military service.

Practically all positions are wide open for future prospects in the fields of broad jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put, discus, javelin, and most other events. As Coach Angus put it, "We need practically 20 more men in order to carry on a successful season."

Among those already reported for action are Bob Seaman, mile and one-half mile; Earl Sieben, hurdles; David Wilbur, dashes, and quarter; Irving Burt, weights; and Johnny Diebel and Emil Tiona, distance runs.

Meets with Normal on April 2, Southern on April 17, and Indiana State on April 30 have been scheduled as home contests. The Panthers will also participate in the state meet to be held sometime in May.

Women's Longies

By Virginia Lacey

NOW THAT the snow has melted away (at least, there's no snow as I write this!), so goes the "Longies" for another year. (Perhaps you'd better not allow them to go too far—one never knows about the weather these days!)

Jeanne Cress, WAA prexy, explained the spring program to the bunch which is described in the next few paragraphs.

Tennis will be offered at 5 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Last Monday, Mar. 15, 13 members signed for the club, met and elected their leader. Margaret Rademaker will act as instructor for the club. This club promises to be lots of fun—besides 13 is an unlucky number sometimes so come out to the second tennis meeting if you'd like this Wednesday evening at 5.

"Play ball!" is the by-word of the baseball club. Regular meetings are scheduled for 5 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursday. Another 13 members met last Tuesday, Mar. 16 for their first meeting and elected a leader. Betty Sherrick and Annabelle Borton are to act as co-instructors of this group.

Everyone knows that 13 is not enough to make two teams, so girls, you're needed if you are interested! The next baseball meeting will be held Thursday, Mar. 17 at 5 p. m.

Archery is another club which will be organized a little later in the spring. Meetings will probably be held 4 p. m. on Tuesday. Marie Ferree will act as instructor to the group when it is fully organized. So far, there are four enrolled for this group; but there's room and time for others to join.

The golf club will be organized later this quarter. At present, it is scheduled to meet at 4 p. m. every Thursday. There are seven people signed now for the club. Margaret Wente will act as instructor when the club is completely organized.

Wedding Bells Ring For Grant, Marvin

MISS MARY Grant '44, and Lowell Marvin '44, were united in marriage on Saturday, Mar. 13, in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Marvin is from Oblong, Ill., and the groom is a native of Deerwood, Minn.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Marvin have been prominent in music activities on the Eastern campus. Mrs. Marvin pledged Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority and Mr. Marvin is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. They are currently residing at the Paul residence, 1414 Fourth street.

Around the ... Locker Room

By Don Mead

AS THE first robin ushers in the spring of the year 1943, we find the grand old winter mainstay, basketball, already collecting its belongings in preparation to turn the throne of attraction over to track and baseball.

Like birds of a feather, the Normal Redbird has "came and went" as many lamenters of the IIC league already know far too well. Joe Cogdal's boys surged to a triumphant finish to wallop Carbondale and ring up the fifth straight championship. Eastern, Northern, and Southern collected enough points in the league to finish in a three-way tie for second. Western's Leathernecks wound up last to mark the third place contender.

The Panthers lost another valuable athlete, not only on the hardwood floor, but to bolster the spirit of the Lantz men on the diamond, as Charles "Chuck" Vail left school to join the armed forces.

The University of Illinois Whiz Kids have already bid adieu to Vance, Smiley, and big Art Mathisen whose calls to the colors have been accepted. The Frosh must lose their most attractive infant as Dick Eddleman is due for military service in the very near future.

John Roberts is not only the Romeo of the spot-light arena. Back in high school, Johnny showed his aggressive nature in the forward wall of the Charleston High Trojans.

The Panthers are at a loss for manpower to carry on the 1943 spring sports calendar. Track will probably suffer most as only two or three of the veteran performers are in school. Bob Seaman will probably be strutting his stuff for the mile, and Irving Burt will display his manly ability in the weights.

Baseball will be organized within the very near future as a limited schedule is planned.

Red Cross Drive Nets \$587

A TOTAL of \$587.42 has been contributed to the Red Cross fund at the time this issue went to press, according to Dr. W. H. Zeigel, chairman of the EI Red Cross drive. Students, faculty, and building and ground employees have united to raise the above sum. Dr. Zeigel states that he believes the sum will top \$600 by the end of the week.

The campus organizations whose members turned out 100 per cent to contribute to the fund are: Phi Sigma Epsilon, Geography club, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Pi Omega Pi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, the Band, Orchestra, Kappa Pi, Home Ec club, Varsity club, Eastern State club, Art club, and the Choir. Many other clubs have contributed freely though they have not turned out full force. Most of the faculty have contributed and it is hoped by the end of the week that they too will be 100 per cent strong in their contributions.

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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



Published each Wednesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1943

Russo-American Relations Stand Begging for Speedy Clarification

ADMIRAL STANDLEY'S recent criticism of apparent lack of credit given to United States aid to Russia has caused immediate reactions of various natures. First of all, however, the Russians promptly read lists of lend-lease aid over the radio, and all papers were asked to print them.

Our State department announced that Standley spoke without official confirmation and demanded that a full text of his speech be sent to Washington. His statements are inopportune, and are too apt to arouse feeling here at home.

It is no doubt true that Russian papers have not praised our aid very highly, but then again, they have never denied that they are receiving it. The Russians, who are realists, look upon our aid as merely the natural thing to expect, for we are supposedly in the war just as much as they. Russia is losing thousands of men, as well as hundreds of beautiful cities and large quantities of natural resources. Why, then, should she be expected to unduly praise another nation which is only following the obvious course?

Americans like to be praised for whatever they do, and Standley's complaints are merely a manifestation of the desire to see our own selves patted on the back. It would be rather small of us, as well as foolish, to cut off our immense chains of supplies to Russia, merely because they failed to idolize our efforts.

Our attitude toward Russia throughout the war has been of a peculiar nature. Whenever the Reds hold the Nazis, or recapture a few towns, we are glad, and speak of post-war friendly relations with them.

But when the Russians make a large advance, as they have done during the last few months, we hasten to criticize them, and prophesy that they intend to become the tyrannical rulers of Europe.

If we are to have hopes of future good will between our two nations, we must become more open minded and less selfish in our attitudes. Many who have recently returned from extensive tours of Russia claim that its people greatly admire the United States. If we desire to retain this friendship, we will have to treat Russia as a major power.

We need have no fear of communism as the result of relations with a country having that type of government. American people have been brought up in such a way as never to endure a government of Stalin's type. If we believe that the citizens of our democracy are capable of thinking for themselves, we cannot logically predict that mere friendship with a communistic government will cause our nation's downfall.

Immediate publication in detail of facts concerning our aid shows that the Russians are anxious to keep our good will. We must realize that the Soviet union is the rising nation of Europe and Asia and treat her as such. If our two great nations can work together after the war, future peace and scientific advance will be greatly assisted.

Youth's Trek to Altar Gives Rise to Problems of Future Adjustment

LAST GENERATION Americans continue to be shocked by the increasing number of war marriages. Boys have been meeting girls ever since Adam first gazed on the product of his rib, but probably at no time since that day in the garden of Eden have boy and girl decided to form a family at such a speedy rate.

The Ladies Aid may shudder as Betty marries Joe the night before he has to leave for induction, and Grandpa may frown disapprovingly when Mary chases off to Maryland to see Bill for a few hours on a week-end leave.

But the youth of America, who are living this hectic existence, who have had the years of youth cruelly shortened by a nation's call, they do not frown; they are not shocked. They are not listening to the narrow-minded admonitions of last generation. Foolishly, perhaps, hectically, they are laughing at Grandma's cautions.

Today's youth is not dodging the issue. They are facing life much more squarely than the older generation. Betty knows that Joe may not get even a furlough before being sent abroad. But they are grabbing at happiness — even if it lasts only a moment.

So America's youth is listening to the continuous chime of wedding bells as the trek to the altar continues. Whatever unknown hell or happiness awaits lies in the future. Youth's is the life of surprises and unknowns carved by the hand of fate.

Apple Polishing Gives School Headache

by Bill Humes

APPLE POLISHING is supposed to be an art comparable to the traits of Sam the Sneak, viper and hiss catcher of the great epics of Grandpa's day. This bit of adjective phrasing is always used when a student is seen with a teacher or when one student gets a higher grade than another and is an extremely common subject when the final grades come out.



This causes distinct social effects on the one so accused and sometimes it is not always the fault of the so accused, because some people complain of another's apple polishing antics if he even talks to a teacher outside of the class room.

It seems that this type of thing discourages any connection at all between the student and the teacher. I have heard teachers talk about how much they despised apple polishers and yet immediately after class start chatting with some one student they had become acquainted with.

This is extremely bad in the case of freshmen. I can remember when I was a freshman that talking to a teacher was practically out of the question even though we were told to get advice from them.

Apple polishing has therefore taken its seat in the school as a permanent threat to teacher and student relations. If we are ever to make school systems function with ball bearing smoothness, we seniors now at Eastern can try to arsenate the pest in new school systems and you undergraduates can remember that "charity begins at home" until you leave Eastern.



It Seems to Me . . .

. . . by Jim

BARELY 400 have ventured back. Not many, you may say, remembering the 1,140 who registered at Eastern back in the fall of 1940. Today it is difficult to recall how life at Eastern was in those days when there were plenty of cars at formal dances and plenty of formal dances and when every coed had an Eastern man instead of an army address.

You think how swell it would be to go back in fact as well as in fancy to those hilarious, carefree days. But it is a bit cowardly to dream of the colorful past. We had fun then; we were happy, quite flighty, heady with the arrogance of youth. But there's very little time for reminiscing now. Save that for the future. Let us do our job of winning a war.

A bouquet of cream tea roses with olive green ribbons to Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon!

Two short years after its organization as Chi Delta Gamma, this sorority has taken a step which merits the congratulations of the entire school.

Eastern's baby sorority has become the baby of Delta Sigma Epsilon. The organization has indeed set a creditable record during the two years of its existence.

Those of you who missed Players' presentation of "Ladies in Retirement" last Thursday night cheated yourselves of an enjoyable evening if you have any interest at all in the stage.

To the director and cast go our congratulations. Many people went so far as to comment that this was one of the best dramatic productions ever seen on the Eastern stage. It was certainly one of the most difficult plays ever attempted here.

Some people undoubtedly feel that a play in a lighter vein should have been presented at a time like this, but we feel that such reasoning is not too sound.

Chalk one up, Mr. Robbins, in the hit column and don't wait too long to repeat.

After reading the papers on the *News* exchange, Colseybur is contemplating having his column copy-righted.

Then there is the tale of the editor who penned his farewell editorial in emotional phrases and then came back to school to resume the same old grind.

As if going national weren't enough for one week-end, some of the Chi Deltas, (correction—Delta Sigs) listened to wedding bells.

We'll beat the critics by telling you that the picture of the sophomore class president appears in the junior section of this year's *WARBLER*. (Apologies to Margaret).

The feature story in this week's issue of the paper was strictly impromptu.

Wasn't it Linda Paige who was bemoaning the lack of men in mournful tones a few weeks ago in the *News*? Well, take a look at her third finger, left hand.

We're willing to bet that the faculty outnumbers the seniors at this year's commencement!

Strictly Optional

. . . By Emil



MAY, 1941.

It was spring, but there was a warmth in the air that meant summer. It was pleasant to sit in the darkened parlor and listen to the distant murmur of all the radios playing through open windows; to hear, as through a haze, the voices of late tennis-play returning past the house; to see the pale blue squares of the windows grow lighter and more silver before turning dark. It was just comfortably warm.

The four girls felt it was pleasant and showed that they were contented by their erratic conversation which paused and halted for almost a minute at a time. And yet for one of them, the girl in the white blouse, it was uncomfortable in the long, dark room.

For her there was an air of tenseness and of restless expectancy in the air everywhere those days. She could not bear to read many of the newspapers because of the isolationism that cried through the columns of many of them. It seemed to the girl in the white blouse as though a few little men were raising their frail voices and shaking their tiny fists as a mountain fell.

The girl's mind turned to someone else who had put behind him the blind talk of his compatriots, who had left behind him the mongrel yappings of the press to go to Canada to enlist. There was a cloud of guilt in the girl's mind as she looked at all of them, sitting safe and solemnly contented, while others fought their battles.

For a while the girl in the white blouse had not followed the conversation, which now had taken on animation. For as her attention returned, she found the rest eagerly talking of the draft.

"He volunteered—volunteered. If my brother does that, I'll never forgive him. As if the draft wouldn't come soon enough. I say stay out of this war just as long as you can. Let someone else take the knocks."

"(And in every war there are those who cash in," the girl thought).

"I don't see why we have to have the draft. It's ruining college. Why, college won't be a bit of fun any more."

"(College was ruined for me when Hitler invaded Poland.)"

Their faces were red and their eyes grew brighter as they talked. And more and more the girl in the white blouse, who had said nothing, was reminded of hysterical turkeys—gobbling, red-faced fowl, self-satisfied, easily frightened. And then one voice rose high and hysterical almost.

"But it's those boys who are enlisting in Canada, who'll get us in. You'll see. They'll get themselves killed and the rest of us will have to fight because they were crazy. It ought to be stopped. I say they ought to stop those damned fools from crossing the border!"

And then a little silence fell on the group, and the other three looked at the girl in the white blouse. She thought of the one who had crossed the border; and she went quietly upstairs.

She cried, perhaps — a little bit. For loneliness for hurt. But there was a fierce, bitter anger inside her that shut out everything else. And while her first thought had been, "They are my friends; they should not want to hurt me," her last thought was, "The fools shall see; they shall be made to suffer, too." And that is not a good thought for a Christian young lady to have.

The anger subsided, and in its place came fear. Fear that the little people would not stop shaking their fists and set to work in time. Fear that the people would never see that their most precious possessions were at stake. Fear that no one would ever be moved by the moral appeal that it was not right to let others suffer for your mistakes and in order that you might live.

"Tails" of Eastern



THERE PROBABLY won't be many tails on display at the Women's League formal next Saturday night, but we bet, tails or not, ET's men will be appreciated.

COLSEYBUR....



COLSEYBUR GOES ON HUNGER STRIKE

"I SHALL not write another funny word until our enrollment reaches a thousand students and the Education department is restored to its former glory," stated Colseybur, refusing a third lump of sugar in his coffee and patting Miss Reinhardt affectionately upon the shoulder.

Colseybur has requested that his readers not cut down upon their bond purchases because of his decision and that they pay their income taxes as scheduled. "Less of everything merely means less of Colseybur," the noted Educator continued, "and the sooner we get rid of this column, the sooner we get rid of this column, that's all." "We know that our readers will take it and grin.

If you're an Eastern student, you are one of the 400.

The fellow who thought up spinach rationing had the mind of a child.

We used to quote statistics for comparison; now we quote them for consolation.

The Curtis Quartet did pretty well without mittens.

Our last "local" has now joined the union.

According to mathematics Dean Heller will can nine quarts of beans this summer.

At last Miss Booth has attained her ambition — a library so quiet that you can hear a pin drop. We hope she doesn't commit hari-kari now that it has happened.

America must someday face the facts, The growing power of WAVES and WAACS!

And the country that produced balloon tires is now worrying about inflation.

Tag Dance

I.

You can play tag dance with sound And tag dance with the stars. Seven miles up where sounds are fewer, You may play tag dance with Venus or Mars. Life tags you, and you are born; Death tags you, and you die. There is nothing more tragic Than to be tagged in the midst of a perfect dance, Or to be tagged as you almost reach the stars.

II.

Be bold tonight, my love, Be not afraid to speak; Tomorrow I may flirt with death And then dance cheek to cheek.

Wait not tonight, my love, For the safer day, As death may tap me on the shoulder And whisk me right away.

Give not away forever This moment and this dance, For ere the music ceases, Grim death awaits his chance.

III.

Tom-cats have a funny way Of upsetting a peaceful night. But you can throw a shoe at a tom-cat, And then go back to sleep. Tom-cats will go away. But you can't throw your shoe at words. Words stick like glue. They stick like flies to fly paper. Words are sounds, But the best sounds aren't words at all.

There are sounds I like, But I don't know why. The coyote's howl is one. Perhaps any sound is welcome When you are alone With God and space and air. Even the coyote's howl is welcome.

I like the sound of waves Breaking against the shore. One is never alone with the sea. When breakers are restless, The waves talk in code. I like to decipher The codes of the waves Until I fall asleep.

I like the sound of a fog horn,

Sadie on the Job



NO HE isn't a war hero. He's just an ordinary EI man whose number isn't coming up until after the League formal.

Or hear Saint Peter calling, "I'll buzz you when I need you?"

VIII.

Do not think I'm reckless, Or fickle with my heart To dance so close to death And hold you far apart.

Death is far more casual, And jealous, dear, of you, And always very envious Of the little things we do.

IX.

Sounds frighten. Sounds hold you to the earth. To be free You must know space, That space beyond The last echo Of the last cry Of earthbound man.

Signs of the time: "For Sale Jeep!" and "Shot Down!"

The hand that rocked the world still rules Germany.

We figure that if F. D. R. wins for the fourth time, he'll get to keep the trophy.

That European "culture" we used to hear so much about now turns out to be "vulture."

I'd rather be first in a country village than have an A card and live in the country.

And so he just endorsed his paycheck: "Gone With the Wind."

The co-ed who used to worry about a 'blind date' now is happy if her date isn't too polygamous.

Everything used to go off on schedule; now it's just the schedule that goes off.

The Big Top these days is the sky. You can't pull the wool over our



The ...

Kickapoo Aristocrat

... by ELP

AMID A SETTING of tea roses, Chi Delta Gamma was laid to rest.

DEANS HELLER AND LAWSON proved their optimism to the student body when they sponsored the registration dance.

SOMEBODY LIED TO us. We didn't see any chaperons hanging from the chandeliers at the Washington Ball.

JUST TO KEEP US from getting dull, the Women's League comes up with another dance. And we can remember the editorials in the News which bemoaned the absence of formal dances.

SOME LUCKY GIRL at the Sig Tau Ball Saturday night: "Just call me Rosie."

MUCH TO MY chagrin we can't find any technical errors in Mrs. Alter's play review. Many is the time she scribbled marginalia on my contemporary literature papers, and so I have sworn myself to revenge. If we read it just once more, we can surely find a misplaced comma somewhere.

AS HAS BEEN our practice in the past, this column always announces the new

eyes, and even cotton is getting scarce.

The "Russian Lullaby" keeps Adolph awake at nights.

Everyone is now asking, "What's Price got that we haven't got?" Just a few Chicago addresses, that's all.

Drop in on us any time for a little game of politics.

The Greeks are such a great people, it's too bad they have to live in such a poor neighborhood.

Of course, we want you to drop in on us sometime, but we don't want you fellows in the air corps to take the invitation too literally.

Epitaphs

Here lies a teacher, But you need not pause. She cannot contribute To your "worthy cause."

Here lies the world, Still insecure, A darned poor risk We tried to insure.

Here lies our Uncle— His name was Sam. He gave away his bacon And ended up a ham.

Singing "Any Old Port in a Storm," the Navy took over the Phi Sig House.

By special request: UNTIL THE IRIS BLOOM AGAIN, Signed: Professor Colseybur.

Weir arrivals. David Lee, this is your debut.

WITHOUT EVEN A word of warning to their bosom friends, the Phi Sigs moved,—bag, baggage, and dining service.

THE ONLY difference between an eight-page paper and a six-page paper is the amount of Colseybur's poetry.

WE WISH TO SAY in all sincerity that anybody possessing the necessary characteristics for the new scholarship offered would have to be wearing wings and a halo, and would consequently have no use for such an earthly thing.

WITH REGARD TO "Ladies In Retirement," we can only say—"Heh heh—heh heh—heh heh."

LOTS OF THINGS happened last week-end which leads us to the conclusion that war is one of those things where girls get a lot of those rings.

WELL, SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA, now it is your time to do something.

PODESTA JUST HAS to get her call soon, now that she went and got a G. I. haircut.

LET US NOT JUDGE the quality of the chamber music by the quantity of those in attendance.

NOW THAT MARJ THOMAS and Lee Cammon have been to a war council meeting we anticipate some radical defense measures at Eastern any moment. As we suggested once before, the Men's Union could construct bomb shelters, and the Women's League could give teas in them on Sunday afternoons.

YES, RADEMAKER, we promise we won't tell what you did last Friday night.

THE GREEKS HAVE fallen, but according to today's chapel, classicism is here to stay.

WE HEAR THE CARBONDALE girls were lamenting the lack of men on our campus last Sunday—then we saw them later in the evening with a whole slew of EI men conveying them to the train at Mattoon.

Math Frat Members Read Term Papers

NEW MEMBERS of Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics fraternity, presented their term papers at the mathematics club meeting Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Albert Eckert '46, gave his paper on "Three Point Problems in Artillery Practice." Ray Metter '46, read his paper on "Fourth Dimension and Its Implications."

A paper on "History and Theory of the Slide Rule" was read by Oliver Anderhalter '43.

Following the meeting, Dale Williams '45, and Lillian Fagen '45, served refreshments.

Faculty members present were Dr. Edson H. Taylor and Dean Hobart Heller.

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LIKE YOU NEVER DID BEFORE

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Group Entertains Eastern Audience

Curtis String Quartet Discusses Lives

By Ray Metter

"EUROPEAN STANDARDS of music appreciation and the quality of musical organizations are, on the whole, of a lower grade than American ones," believes Orlando Cole, member of the Curtis string quartet which performed on the campus last Tuesday evening, Mar. 9.

Mr. Cole spoke from experience gained by several extensive tours of Europe by the quartet. He said, "However, the Europeans are more appreciative of music. Every town has its own regular concerts, and people come from miles around to hear even a mediocre performance. Americans, on the other hand, will go only to the best concerts, demanding more famous artists."

All four members of the group are young, and act very unlike the musicians of popular conception. Jascha Brodsky, the Russian violinist, has a mania for pin ball games. He poured a constant stream of nickels into the machine at the Lawes hotel during the day they were here, and the greatest thrill of his stay here was the winning of 12 free games.

Aronoff Confesses

Max Aronoff, the stocky violinist, is the wit of the four. Sarcasm prevails in most of his remarks, but you can tell by the twinkle in his eye whether or not he's kidding. In his spare moments, he likes to do small carpentry work and make toys for his children.

Charles Jaffe, violinist, and Orlando Cole, cellist, enjoy the various phases of photography. Mr. Cole likes to make home movies, and Mr. Jaffe is a candid camera fiend. Jaffe is the expert on dance bands, and he knows the history of most of the popular players.

The members are proud of their tours in Europe. Cole recalls, "We probably got the best reception in England. We played at the Twenty-fifth anniversary of George V and also put on some special concerts for members of parliament."

They have never played for Nazi Germany, however, according to Aronoff. "Hitler wouldn't have anything to do with us."

All four members of the quartet had training at the Curtis Institute of Music, where they first met. The quartet was formed in 1927, and has been playing ever since then. They make tours in spring and fall, teaching in their free time.

Men Live in Maine

In winter, the four men and their families live next to each other near Philadelphia, and in summers they move to Rockport, Maine, where they live in houses grouped around a remodelled boat barn which serves as a concert hall.

"Ever since we started, we have had most successful tours," said Cole. "Since the war began, we have been getting especially large audiences, which seems to indicate that during hard times and periods of suffering, people like to hear good music. Americans always appreciate music which is really good, however," he added.

Recently the members have helped sponsor a new school, "The New School of Music." Aronoff is director and the others serve on the faculty. So far, the school has over 200 students from beginners to professionals.

They believe that more people take up string instruments in the East. Around here, wind instruments predominate. Cole says, "Fiddles are more expensive, for not only do they cost more to start with, but strings are always breaking, and one is continually being obliged to ship the instrument to some repair shop. In addition, wind instruments are easier to learn on, at first."

Aronoff is quick to declare that all the legends about musicians' temperaments, and pre-concert rituals are not true. He declares simply, "Oh, that's a lot of bunk. Publicity agents and critics start most of that stuff."

Critics amuse Aronoff. He has several favorites, but one is outstanding. He said, "There is one critic who, when writing of a poor concert, always says, 'So-and-so played a concert last night. Why?' Another, who often writes for us, will make out his report before the

Good Ship Phi Sig



THE THREE story residence on Ninth street, which is owned by the Phi Sig fraternity, will house the Navy pilots.

Phi Sigs Rent Fraternity House; Navy Pilots Move In

By Staff Reporter

IT WAS moving day last Thursday, March 11, for the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity as active members packed up their belongings and moved to the Gates' residence on Seventh street.

And even as the fraternity men left the scene of their familiar haunts at 1431 Ninth, the navy pilots, who are taking their preliminary training at Eastern, began to move in.

The fraternity has rented its house to the school as a residence for the navy men. Because a greater number of navy pilots have arrived on the campus for training, it was necessary to secure a house with larger accommodations. Too, the navy asks that all taking training here be housed under one roof.

With only a few minor changes, the fraternity house was readied for the 20 new navy men who arrived late Thursday night. The 10 men, who have been living at Gates'

on Seventh, moved into the fraternity house early Thursday evening.

Mr. Paris J. Van Horn, coach at TC high school, moved into the house Sunday, March 14. He will be in charge of the men. Mrs. Chloe Taylor will prepare meals for the naval group.

The Phi Sigs are now living at the Gates' residence, which was formerly known as Campus View. Nineteen members have filled the huge three-story structure to capacity.

"Since most of our membership is facing call to the armed forces within the near future, we feel that this is the wise step to take," stated James Hanks, frat president. "It's gratifying to realize our house can be used in such an important cause. Of course, we'll be moving back when the war's over."

The Phi Sig dining service will continue to be operated at the new residence.

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concert, and then will call us the next morning and ask, 'Well, boys, how did it go last night?'"

All of the members advise against too much enthusiasm for music as a career. Cole says, "Don't even consider a musical career unless you are very good. Radios and records have spoiled the American public, and they demand the best. However, if you are good, you can make a very good living and also lead a most enjoyable life as a musician."



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Coach Lantz Summons Baseball Enthusiasts

WITH SPRING beginning to fill the air, the trend of sports turns from basketball to the great American pastime—baseball. EI's baseball squad has been working the kinks out of the arms and backs in the gym during the past week to enable them to be in good shape when weather conditions permit them to get out on the field.

Last year's squad, which won three and lost three in the conference, has been hard hit and only two regulars Hugh Phipps and Oliver Anderhalter, are back. Coach Charles Lantz believes he has some good material in the others reporting.

Pitching candidate are "Chuck" Nagy, Charles Tedford, and Emil Tiona. Those desirous of securing an infield berth are Andy Sullivan, Wayne Gordon, Charles Weirich, and Nivk Vuckovitch. Louis Schultz, Clemens Hanneken, and Bill Moore are seeking an outfield position, and Ray Ochs and Ralph Treat are vying for the position of catcher.

Grable, Stokes Make Altar Trek

WEDDING BELLS rang for Kathryn Grable '45, and Keith Stokes, of Paris, Friday afternoon, Mar. 5 in the Methodist parsonage at St. Charles, Mo.

The Reverend H. L. Stukey, pastor at St. Charles, officiated. The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Newell, of Charleston.

Mrs. Stokes is a sophomore at Eastern and is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority.

The groom has been employed by

New Contingent of Navy Men Arrives

Continued from Page Three

The following young men arrive Friday with the new contingent: Wilburn Wayne Aycock, Waterloo, Ill.; Paul Dvorchak, Wood River, Ill.; John Delbert Hanke, Troy, Ill.; Wayne Daily Hart, Orient, Ill.; Robert William Maes, Chicago, Ill.; John Thomas Moran, Carlinville, Ill.; and Virgin Wayne Vaughn, DuQuoin, Ill.; George Forrest Bambei, Webster Groves, Mo.; Thomas Maxwell Berry, Greenfield, Mo.; Frank Joseph Flood, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; Frank Joseph Greco, St. Louis, Mo.; Richard John Kalish, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert Donald Monti, St. Louis, Mo.; John Bertram Bailey, Bloomington, Ind.; Rex Eugene Batson, Booneville, Ind.; Norman Burns Bilezgaio, Terre Haute, Ind.; Robert Chappell, Washington, Ind.; Robert Eugene O'Haver, Columbus, Ind.; Benjamin Wright Dyer, Jr., Sturgis, Ky.; Robert Hagan Cocke, Paducah, Ky.

The group of Army Glider pilots designated by the War Training Service as Class 43-C, who finished their training at Charleston, are now, according to Dr. Guinagh, all located at the A. A. F. Glider Replacement Center at Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The men of the recently graduated class 43-D who finished their work the latter part of February are, according to latest word, still at home awaiting orders to report for active duty once again.

the Aetna Life Insurance company in Chicago for the past year and a half.

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EASTERN... in the SERVICE

SERVICE MEN are urged to write the paper, telling us what you're doing, what you hope to do in the near future and how your life in the service has been thus far. We are particularly interested in any chance meeting with any acquaintances you had in your college days.

A-C Russell Pierson '44, writes from his army post at Boca Raton Field, Boca Raton, Fla. He says, "I am stationed at Boca Raton club which is a resort hotel and originally cost \$7,000,000 to build. We have a salt water swimming pool, a theater, an 18 - hole golf course and all the other facilities that go with a large resort.

"We are six in a room and have a large clothes closet and private bath with showers. They really work us down here. We are busy drilling, going to classes, exercising, marching, eating, cleaning rooms, etc., from 5:45 a. m. to 10 p. m. every day. In between those hours, you sleep like a log.

"We were underclassmen for three weeks, middle classmen for three weeks, and now we are upperclassmen with three weeks to go till graduation, after which we will be sent to Yale university for six more weeks after which we will be commissioned.

"We were on field maneuvers last week. Our squadron went on it with full battle pack, rifles, bayonets, etc. We spent six days in the field and stood guard duty all night and did other things that go with the combat zone. By the way, we went on a 28-mile hike on Wednesday.

"We get some really tough physical education down here and have a tough obstacle course to run. Our squadron has a very good softball and touch football team."

His address: A-C R. M. Pierson, Co. E, Cadet B. F. C. No. 1, Boca Raton Field, Fla.

Lt. L. F. Davidson, former student, writes from his post at Camp Berkeley, Tex., "Thanks a million for sending me the school paper. It really makes a soldier feel good to get news from the old Alma Mater. I'm pretty busy teaching here in the Officers' Candidate school but not too busy to read the paper and express my appreciation for receiving it."

His address: Lt. Davidson, Co. C, 1st C. S., M. R. T. C., Camp Berkeley, Tex.

Warren Metcalfe, who attended Eastern during the fall term of 1942, writes, "I'm in the swamps of southern Georgia, existing among the trees, where it's hot during the day and frosty at night." His address: Pte. Warren Metcalfe, Btry. C, 497th A. (AA) Bn., Camp Stewart, Ga.

Pte. Eli Storm, former student, writes, "Around March 24 we graduated and then it's hard to tell where we will land. Some of the graduates of this school are already across the fight."

His address: Pvt. Storm, Box 501, Ft. A, 592TSS, Gulfport Field, Miss.

A-C Edward Weir writes, "I have never regretted the decision which brought me here. It is a new and very interesting experience. It is a healthful life. I have gained about seven pounds despite the rigorous physical training and drill program you ever dreamed of. We are a great deal of fun and a large part of the fun comes from laughing at ourselves.

"I have qualified for the three classifications of the air crew—bombardier, navigator and pilot. I am a bombardier."

His address: A-C Weir, Sqdn. 107, 1st AF, Class Center, San Antonio, Tex.

Sgt. James E. Rice writes, "I was here for a week the middle of January and we got a kick out of going through the WARBLER and the ESO files again. I'm sure we were very appreciative enough of those boys and I certainly wouldn't have wanted to have missed them."

His address: Co. C., Hq. Bat., ORTC, Aberdeen, Md.

Sgt. Gerald Kincaid is believed to be in the South Seas. His address: Sgt. Kincaid (36046672), H and S. Co., 3rd Engineer Bat., ATO No. 24, Care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

"I'm stationed here at Keesler Field, Miss. for my basic training," comments Pvt. Herschel L. Collins in a letter last week to Dr. Zeigel. "We are told that it will probably last four weeks. That means that we will have six months work in that period of time.

"I have been assigned at least for the present, to the Quartermasters Corps of the Army Air Force. After my training here, I will be sent to a quartermasters school somewhere. My instruction there will be of a different nature, however.

"I saw Fred Curry at Ft. Sheridan. He is a cook. I also saw Paul Wright at this field. He graduated about three years ago. My address is 398th School Squadron, Flight 761, Keesler Field, Miss."

Pvt. William S. Warford writes, "I am an Army Air Corps member, stationed for the present in a swanky resort hotel at Miami Beach. I received my appointment to the Lecture Division of the Air Corps yesterday. I shall be stationed here, where I shall act as full-time lecturer and instructor, so I certainly look forward to it." His address is U. S. Army, 584 Technical School Squadron (sp.) Flight No. Q, A. A. F. T. T. C., Basic Training Center No. 4, Miami Beach, Florida.

In a letter to Mr. Zeigel, Ensign Jim Stahl states that he has been receiving the News regularly and certainly appreciates it. "I am happy to find the basketball team has done so well.

"I have seen Harold Lee Hayes, Jim Phipps, and E. C. Brown recently. It was really fine talking over old times again. We have student officers at this field now instead of cadets. They are men who have had 100 hours of flying and have been given probationary commissions.

"We give them exercises the same as we did cadets. Norma's Shearer's husband is here now, and Robert Taylor is to arrive soon. We are offering a class in calisthenics to the officers' wives. We have quite a turnout too." Ensign Stahl's address is Athletics Department, Radd Field, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Lt. Ruth E. Paul, former librarian at Eastern, writes from Des Moines, Iowa, "Thanks a lot for being so regular. I enjoy hearing about everyone. I'd like more being able to see all I knew there, but that's not likely to be possible for some time. I meet lots of people who have taught in Charleston, or who have been connected there in some way. Two weeks ago it was Charlotte Junge who was second grade critic two or three years ago. She is at the University of Iowa now."

Her address: Lt. Ruth E. Paul, WAAC, Army Post Branch, Des Moines, Iowa.

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Lee Podesta
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Lee Podesta Awaits Call to WAVES

LEE PODESTA '43, who completed her college work at the close of the winter quarter, became the first Eastern student to become a member of the WAVES when she was accepted and sworn into that branch of the service in St. Louis, Mo., February 23.

As the result of her examination, she is in the women's naval reserve in Class V-9 and is in line for officers' training. She is at present awaiting call and will be sent to Smith college some time during March.

While a student at Eastern, Miss Podesta was an outstanding student, being a campus leader for three years. She was editor of the WARBLER during her sophomore and junior years.

She was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, assistant news editor of the News, and a leading

Lt. John L. Berry, former student, upon completion of his officer candidate training, was sent from Fort Sill, Okla. to Pittsburg, Kan. His complete address: AAF Liaison Pilot School, Pittsburg, Kan.

Cadet Edwin N. McKittrick writes from Corpus Christi, Tex., "Once again I want to thank you for the News. I enjoy every copy that I receive, especially the ESO section. If I can find some spare time, I want to look up some of the EI boys who are down here. I understand that there are several of them here."

His address: Cadet Edwin N. McKittrick, Cadet Regiment, Class 3-B, Corpus Christi, Tex.

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Porter Hill Wins Wings of Navy

CYRUS PORTER Hill '41, member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, was commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve at the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas, March 10.

The graduation ceremonies, at which he and other members of his class received their commissions and Navy wings from Rear Adm. A. E. Montgomery, USN, commandant of the NATC, marked the completion of a long, intensive training course qualifying them to take their places with the fleet.

Here, at the largest naval air training center in the world, he first passed the rigid requirements of the basic and instrument courses and then went on to receive specialized instruction in flying the Navy's patrol planes.

In addition to his flying activities, he has mastered in ground school the technical subjects required of a twentieth century pilot and has prepared himself to serve as an officer in the United States Navy. Ensign Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hill, of Newman, volunteered for flight training in February, 1942 and received preliminary flight instruction at the St. Louis, Mo., Reserve Aviation Base.

debater. She played roles in several EI plays and was a prominent member of WAA.

Violet Podesta '39, sister of Lee, is also in the WAVES. She is stationed at the Iowa State Teachers college.

Hayes Spends Furlough on Campus

PVT. CLAUDE Hayes '44, visited on the Eastern campus Sunday and Monday, Mar. 14 and 15.

Pvt. Hayes spent Sunday and Monday evenings with his Phi Sig fraternity brothers at the new frat house on Seventh street. During the fall quarter of this school year, Hayes served as president of the organization. He was also president of Eastern State club as well as being active in speech and dramatics activities.

He is now stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He was sent there following his induction early in January.

Jeffries Interviews Prospective Schoolmams

ALPHA BETA Gamma, campus elementary education organization, sponsored a series of superintendent-prospective teacher interviews last night, Mar. 16 in the Main auditorium.

Mr. U. B. Jeffries, superintendent of Charleston city schools, conducted the interviews with Jeanne Cress '43, Bertha Ridgley '43, and Betty Erhart '44, serving as interviewees.

The interviews were conducted in the same manner as actual teacher-superintendent interviews.

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Reviewer Praises Work of Cast, Director

Mrs. Edith Alter Reviews "Ladies in Retirement"

By Mrs. Edith L. Alter

AGAINST A picturesque nineteenth century background, the College Theatre, under the direction of Mr. B. C. Robbins, last Thursday night presented **Ladies in Retirement**. All scenes took place in the main room of an old English mansion, Estuary House, located along the marshy shores of the Thames Estuary. A huge old fire-place, with adjoining oven, a magnificent old square piano, and other appropriate furnishing, contributed greatly in imparting an initial sense of realism to the play.

The drama itself moves along the thread of tragedy. The theme is the tragic problem of Ellen Creed, an elderly spinster charged with the care of two still older sisters, both harmless but eccentric. To them she is passionately devoted. To use her own words, they are "almost a religion" to her.

Lauds Acting

To achieve for them the security and seclusion of Estuary House and thus protect them from a hostile world, Ellen Creed commits a beautifully planned and executed murder. The victim is Leonora Fiske, an ancient, retired chorine, who has acquired and been able to maintain Estuary House by careful conservation of the spoils accumulated through a long and successful career in the chorus.

From this point, the play seems to possess the true elements of Greek tragedy. The pattern is woven on the warp of events brought about by Ellen Creed's frenzied devotion to her sisters. The woof consists largely of her own harassed conscience. Slowly but relentlessly, Ellen becomes enmeshed in the complications of her deed. Nemesis overtakes her in the person of her worthless nephew, Albert Feather, who discovers her secret. The inevitable end is then in sight.

Plot Drags

As in many plays emphasizing character, the action tends to be slow in places. However, except for making the whole seem a little too long, this lengthened tempo of the second act contrasts nicely with the rapid, almost melodramatic movements soon to follow. It is essential, too, to heightening the impression of the inescapable workings of justice.

As already suggested, the setting created an atmosphere of stability and permanence, the very conditions Ellen sought for her child-like sisters. Lighting effects were artistic and efficient. Off-stage work generally was handled with precision and skill. Excellence in make-up contributed greatly to the establishment of the characters at their first appearance on the stage.

High-lighting the entire performance was the perfection attained in the individualized characterizations. It is impossible to give too much praise to the director on this point or to the talented young people who carried out his directions.

With professional poise, Marjorie Ingram carried the tragic role of the spinster, house-keeper-companion, and murderess, Ellen Creed. Always excellent in parts requiring dignity and poise, Marjorie outdid her own past performances. Betty Heise established at once the true character of Leonora Fiske, the domineering, but still human, owner of Estuary House, victim of the murder. Equally perfect in their roles were Betty Denny and Virginia Lacey as the two sisters, Louisa and Emily Creed. Both created definite characters which might have stepped from the pages of Charles Dickens.

Youth in this house of ancients was portrayed by Burnetta Dillier as the pert and rather susceptible maid, Lucy Kilham, and by John Roberts in the role of the light-

Ruth Rains '41, Receives Fellowship

RUTH RAINS '41, of Charleston, has been awarded a fellowship in health education by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, through the U. S. Public Health Service in Washington, D. C.

Miss Rains majored in elementary education. Since graduation in 1941, she has been teaching in the Ullrich grade school in Decatur.



While at Eastern, she was active in speech and dramatics activities, being a member of Players, Speakers, and Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity. She also participated in debate.

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation has made funds available to the United States Public Health Service for 20 fellowships, leading to a master's degree in public health at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

The fellowship provides \$100 per month for 12 months, tuition fees, and travel for three months of field experience. Training of recipients of these fellowships will begin on March 15. The summer term will be spent in field research work, with the following terms spent at the University of North Carolina. Training will be completed in March, 1944.

Miss Rains left for North Carolina last week.

fingered and unscrupulous nephew, Albert Feather. The only really minor role in the play was that offered by Joan Sheeks, who, as Sister Theresa, effectively furnished the strings which tied the mad household to society through such worldly contacts as rent, kerosene, and "the law".

Outstanding detail of the performance centered in the perfection of the use of hands and feet. The fluttering hands of Louisa, the groping, half-useless hands of Emily, the anguished hands of Ellen were definite and integral parts in each role. By contrast to the floating feet of Louisa, the swaggering feet of Albert, and the waddling feet of Leonora, the tread of Ellen was firm and sure.

Especially good shots: Betty Heise singing "Tit-Willow"; John Roberts playing cribbage with the old ladies and playfully prodding them with his finger; Burnetta Dillier sliding skillfully out of John Robert's grasp; Virginia Lacey dumping a skirtful of drift-wood on the living room floor.

Mr. Robbins is to be congratulated, along with his splendid cast and his able assistants, for giving us a production, which for its tensely dramatic quality and precision craftsmanship, will live long among our pleasant memories of Eastern.

Delta Sigs Install Alpha Nu Chapter

Continued from Page One

bers of the visiting installation team, sorority patronesses Mrs. Frank Craig, Mrs. Franklyn Andrews, Mrs. Bryan Heise, Mrs. Donald R. Alter, Miss Leah Todd, Mrs. E. L. Stover. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Buzzard, Dean Elizabeth Lawson, Dean and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller, Dean and Mrs. Harold M. Cavins, Mrs. Alice Cotter and Miss Wilma Warner.

Miss Margery Thomas presided as toastmistress of the occasion, introducing the speakers, Miss Hilda Stein, national organizer; Miss Margaret Keene, president of Alpha Delta chapter at Carbondale; Norma King, president of Alpha Nu chapter; Dr. Robert G. Buzzard; Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson; and Miss Martha June Stanberry, who gave the alumnae response.

Sunday morning the group attended the Christian church.

Climaxing the week-end festivities, a tea was held Sunday afternoon at Pemberton Hall. Those present were members of Delta Sigma Epsilon and their parents, the sorority patronesses, members of the college faculty, Pemberton Hall girls, members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, members of Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternities.

Installation of the Alpha Nu chapter at Charleston makes the thirty-fourth chapter in the United States.

Students Dance at Washington Ball

AMID A patriotic setting of red, white and blue decorations, Pemberton Hall girls and their guests danced to the music of Lee Holm-brook and his orchestra at the annual Washington Ball Saturday evening, Feb. 27.

Emily Greer, Hall president, headed the dance committee. Burnetta Dillier was in charge of securing the orchestra.

Chaperons included Mrs. Alice Cotter, Miss Wilma Warner, Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson, Dean and Mrs. Hobart Heller, Dean and Mrs. Harold M. Cavins, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Andrews.

Weirs Name Infant Son David Lee

AVIATION CADET and Mrs. Edward Weir are the parents of a new baby son, David Lee, born February 6 at the Charleston hospital.

A-C Weir was editor of the *News* during 1940-42 and graduated from Eastern with the class of '42. He is now stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex., in the army air corps.

Mrs. Weir is the former Miss Jean Jones, of Bushton. She is a graduate of TC high school and a former Eastern student.

Thomas, Cammon, Represent El

EASTERN WAS represented at the annual College War conference held at Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., the week-end of February 26-27 by Miss Elizabeth K. Lawson, dean of women, Legion Lee Cammon '43, Men's Union president, and Margery Thomas '44, Women's League president.

The conference was attended by various government representatives as well as by delegates from the college campuses of the country. The theme of the meeting centered around the part colleges can play in the furthering of the war effort.

Miss Mary Mitchell, of the educational branch of the Office of Price Administration, spoke to the conference representatives on the present role and the future position of college students in the war.

She said that we should investigate the problems of our colleges and activate the college campus students. She stated, "The entire student body should work with these ideas in mind."

Mrs. Lester Abelson, representative of the American Red Cross, spoke on the activities of her organization both in war and in peace. She mentioned the various contributions that students can make.

Mr. Harry Meyers spoke on the mobilization of manpower. Miss Elizabeth Wilson, a representative of the Treasury department, spoke on the fight against inflation through the sale of war bonds and stamps.

A special conference was held for the purpose of stimulating the organization of college war councils. Various college representatives explained what their colleges were doing to support the war effort.

News Cops Top Honors at CPA

Continued from Page One

Charleston; Paul Blair, Danville; Alexander Summers, Charleston; Roy Wilson, Charleston; Stanley Elam, Trowbridge; Walton Morrie Decatur; Reba Goldsmith, Robinson; Edward Weir, Armington; and James Hanks, Crossville.

Business managers for the period have been: Charles Frye, Mattoon; Russell Tripp, Charleston; Dawn Neil, Tower Hill; Paul Tinne, Charleston; John Black, Morrie Leallyn Clapp, Paris; James Rice Harvey; Robert Zimmerman, Effingham; John Worland, Neoga; Earl Baughman, Edwardsville; and Dale Williams, Mode.

The paper is printed by The Courier Publishing company.

ing to support the war effort. At the University of Michigan students organized a manpower council to help the farmers. One week a number of men students were excused to top sugar beets at Sandusky. At Mundelein college students bought ten jeeps. Northwestern university sold \$35,612 worth of bonds in one week and auctioned off a football for \$400.

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Gr-rr-r--

Bill Evans, flashy freshman guard on the Drake "Bulldogs" basketball team is caught as he snatches the ball from the hands of a Missouri cager. Drake University nosed out St. Louis, 39 to 34. Evans has been acclaimed one of the best ball-handlers in the Missouri Valley league. Dunivent



Just A Parlor Kitten — Siggie Noo, five months old pet lion of Sigma Nu fraternity at the University of Arizona, had her nails clipped, one tooth extracted and the other teeth filed and is now as gentle and safe as a lamb. These operations were necessary to please the local police department.

Collegiate Digest Photo from Burns



cipher Decipherers — Preparing to play a useful role in the nation's war effort, these students who will soon enter the armed forces and civilian defense work, are taking a course in elementary cryptography given at New York University as part of the pre-induction program. Code is becoming more and more important as the war goes on and new progress is made in radio development. Wide World



Get Up!

... or else. This can of water suspended over Ben Willard's head is a sure-fire alarm. After missing an exam at Emory University, Ben decided he'd not be caught napping again.

Wide World

Frigid Fishing

Although it probably ranks at the bottom of the list among the various winter sports enjoyed by collegians, ice fishing really can be fascinating if you're prepared for it like these two Macalester College (St. Paul) co-eds are. The secret of the fishing trip is to chop a hole in the ice over the direct route of heaviest fish travel. The girls explained that you don't have to worry about leaky boats, sunburn or mosquitos — but they failed to mention the discomforts of below zero weather.



Heavy garments are necessary for the fishing trip, and when Jean Welander tosses her overshoes on top the scale shows 17½ pounds, according to her partner Florence Jensen. Collegiate Digest Photos by Engle



Daintily holding a minnow by the tail, Jean baits her hook. Minnows are obtained from commercial hatcheries. They provide a tasty dish for ice-bound fish.



With the car driven right onto the ice Jean and Florence huddle together to keep warm. Their 17½ pounds of clothing proved insufficient and a fellow fisherman loaned them his sheeplined coat.



Chopping through the ice is the big job of the day. Here Florence does the work as Jean stands ready to clear the hole. It is necessary to keep the hole open with a pick as it will freeze over in a few minutes.



Fire bucket is one thing the navices never thought of. They were grateful to a generous neighbor for a chance to warm up.



The surprised look is not posed, because up to this point the girls had just about given up all hopes of making a catch. The speckled beauty is a croppie and weighs about half a pound.



Coe Co-eds and their male classmates are shown here in a scene from "9 Pine Street" recently presented by the school's theatre group. A live monkey was used in the production.



WAVES Leader Lt. Commdr. Mildred H. McAfee receives an honorary Doctor of laws degree from Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania. Miss McAfee is also president of Wellesley College. Acme

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The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

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MILDNESS,
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Men Are Merely Background Here — New Jersey College for Women and Rutgers University students rehearse a war song in a basement scene from "Heart of a City," Lesley Storm's realistic drama of a blitzed London music hall that kept its show going straight through all the raids of the 1940 Luftwaffe. Coached by Prof. Jane Inge, the production combines screaming sound effects with pretty-girl choruses and rapid-fire dialogue. Cast ratio is 13 girls to three men.



Famed Showman's Bust in Campus Museum — Memories of Phineas T. Barnum, the great American circus man, and his raucous ballyhoo and hokum, linger on in the museum which he gave to Tufts College in 1883 for the preservation of various stuffed specimens of animal life. Even the skin of Jumbo, legendary circus elephant, stands in stuffed grandeur among the relics.

Wide World



Commencement Exercises at Davidson College featured Dr. Walter K. Greene, President of Wofford College, as principal speaker. Dr. Greene is shown above as he spoke to mid-year graduates on the importance of spiritual and moral forces in winning the war and establishing a just peace.



Seeing Is Believing — Junior proceeds of the Junior Prom to visits the campus so the students



Eyeing Future Targets — These five University of Dayton students now are topping their group of ROTC rifle riflemen. Their averages were compiled on the basis of two match shoots. The riflemen, left to right, Roy Wennemann, Robert Luken, John Forbes Hartzell and Carl Glassen. They're all "Dead Eye Dicks" if you saw one.

Collegiate Digest Photo by



From the lordly sophomores (stand-
oman's College, freshmen fall flat
obby on "Rat Day", their one-day



University will use the pro-
S. Army. A sample jeep
are buying.



No Holds Are Barred in jui-jitsu so Instructor Harry
Hall demonstrates one of the tricks used to gain an advan-
tage in this oriental wrestling technique. All physically
capable men at San Diego State College took the "judo"
course after completing a commando course at the school.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Hutson



More Hands Than Legs — This unusual photo was snapped as three
(count 'em) players leaped into the air to control a rebound shot during the
St. John's - St. Joseph's game at Madison Square Garden in New York.
St. John's took the game 76-46.

Acme





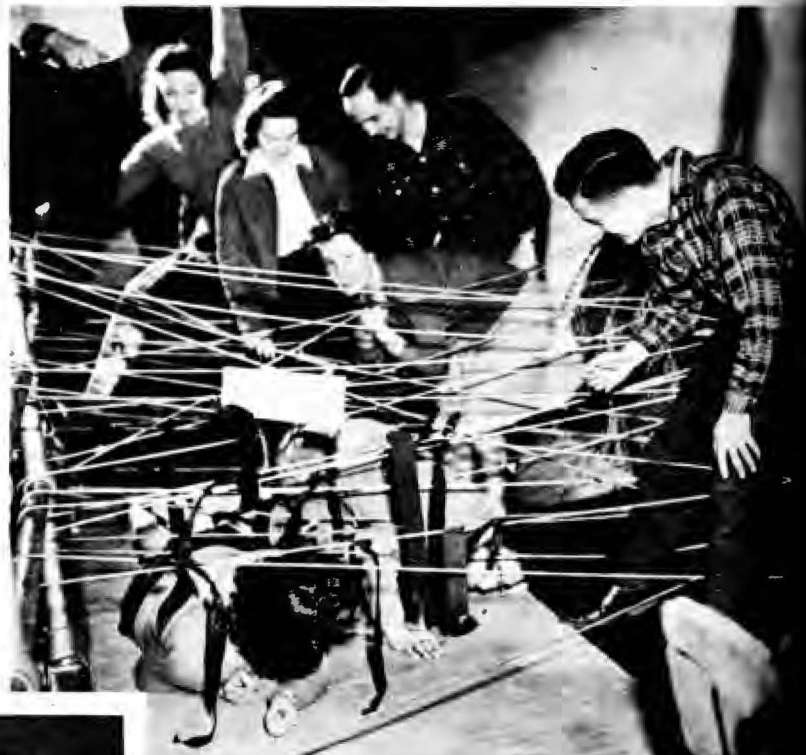
'Commando Dance'

Students at Case Tech, Cleveland, Ohio, took time out from their wartime studies to hold a "commando dance", and the program would make an Indian war dance seem mild in comparison. Obstacles of every description were placed around the balcony of the dance floor compelling the participants to crawl over and under them. After the maneuvers were completed the crowd enjoyed a pleasant evening of dancing.

Dancers enter the darkened balcony which was littered with a maze of obstacles. A running track, the sloping floor made things even more difficult.



A runway, springboard and hurdle made this obstacle one of the most popular at the dance. The regulation obstacle course would have a mud-hole instead of a mat.



This simulated barbed wire entanglement proved a tough obstacle to get through.



After a strenuous evening, the students were more than satisfied to settle down to dancing . . . even the jitterbugs were calmed down.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Wide World

How About a Loan?

That's all the government is asking of you. You are asked to "buy" War Bonds and Stamps, but actually all you are doing is lending your money to the U.S. Many students throughout the nation have been asked to GIVE their lives! Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will buy equipment to save their lives . . . Cent spent for War Stamps make sense!

Collegiate Digest

Section

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We're Not Seeing Double for these four Michigan State athletes. Actually two sets of twins. Walt and Billy Zurakowski (left) are members of the varsity boxing team, and Merle and Burl Jennings hold national intercollegiate wrestling titles.

Riordan

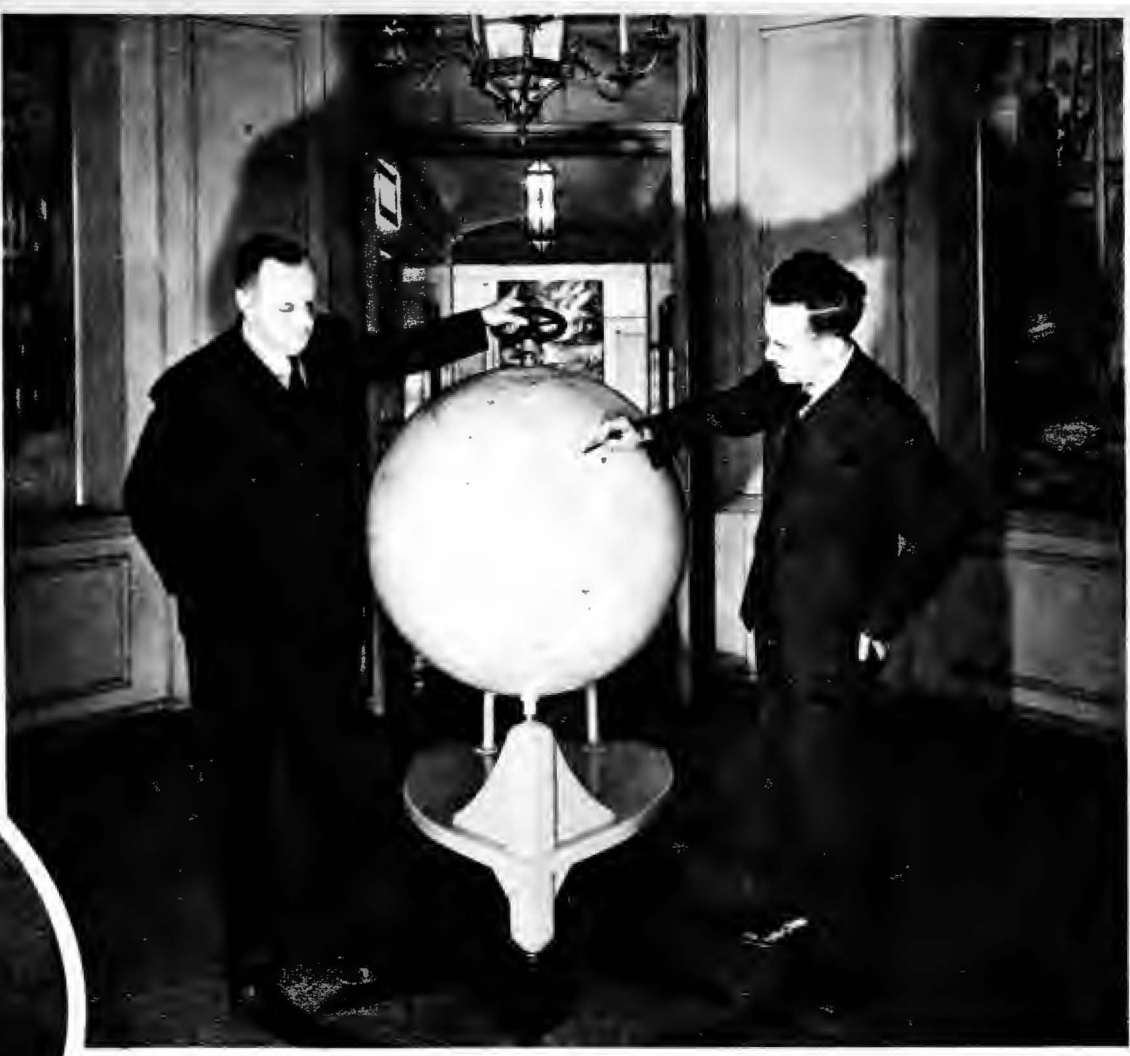


Cadets

Uniforms are modeled by four co-eds of College of Arts and Industries as they appear on their semi-annual War Bond tour. The outfits were designed by Faye, a student at the school.

No. 17

Students at Skidmore College were one step ahead of the government when it came to rationing of shoes. Days before the rationing went into effect, the school held a stock-foot dance as part of their Topsy-Turvy Carnival.



Mineral Map — This three-foot globe was constructed by the Mineral Industries staff at Penn State College to show the tremendous part that minerals are playing in winning the war. It plots mineral resources and the flow of minerals in world commerce.



World's Tallest — It's not the boots or the cowboy hats that make the West Texas State basketball squad tower over most of their opponents. The starting line-up averages just a shade under six feet, six inches.

Acme



These six members of the St. Lawrence University ski team are shown with their coach, James Littlejohn (right), and the trophy they received when they won the New York State championship for the second consecutive year.



Record Breakers — Standing on a tile floor is a little out of line for these four students of Yale University — they would be more at home in a pool of water. They recently established a new world's record in the 400-yard freestyle relay event.

Acme

Ski Champs



Presenting a Frosh Queen to the student body of Sacramento Junior College is Wilber Green, vice president of the student body. Shirley Vanderhoff (extreme left) won the coveted honor after a whirlwind campaign that embodied many of Hollywood's press agent tactics. Culver-Pix Photo



Finish
Indiana's long-striding Earl Mitchell walked off with the Wanamaker Mile championship at Madison Square Garden as he blasted out of third place to break the tape. Time for the event was 4:08.6. Acme



Program Planner — Man responsible for the excellent program of competitive sports at the Navy's Pre-Flight schools is popular Commander Tom Hamilton. Acme



Alpine Outfits were in order at Middlebury College when the students held their annual Winter Carnival intercollegiate ski meet. Here the co-chairmen indicate it was a success.



Ten Year's Trophies were given to the Duke University non-ferrous metal scrap drive by these members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Many other sororities and fraternities throughout the nation have turned their cups over to the government. Digest Photo by Treleave